Will Set Precedent in Legislative History of New York by Delivering His Annual Program in Person

To Include Liquor Issue

Democratic Bills in Shape for Presentation; Fight Over Senate Clerkship

ALBANY, Dec. 29.—Governor Alfred E Smith will read his annual message a foint session of the Legislature next Wednesday noon. So far as is known, this will be the first time

Special Pittsburgh Grand Jury

Uncle Joe and Stogie Part Forever-Maybe

From The Tribune's Washington Bureon WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. -Radicalism and iconoclasm have dealt Congressional traditions a body blow. "Uncle Joe" Cannon's stogie, landmark of unnumbered stormy sessions, is no more. The grand old man of the lower house has foresworn Lady Nico-

"Uncle Joe" doesn't blame some nebulous anti-tobacco bloc. doesn't even give the proximity of New Year's any credit. He doesn't promise his reform will

"I just up and quit," he said. And his friends merely on ment: "Again?"

Enright Gives Out

Appointment
biggest rows is over the Senate clerk
ship. This is a place of tremendous
power, with a patronage roll of close to
190 employees.

There are three contenders for this
place: Walter Herrick, fornerly Stato
Senator and now a member of the Tammany inner circle; Edward L. Stanton,
of Albany, who has been a clerk to
Senator Walker during the latter's
minority leadership, and Joseph Zengier, of Buffalo. The Fitzpatrick organization, of which Zengler is a leading
iuminary, is backing the Buffalonian
and the Albany organization is divided
over Stanton's candidacy. Tammany is
celidity behind Herrick.

The only appointment Governorslect Smith announced to-night was
that of his executive counsel, James
A. Parsons, of Chemung, who formerhy held this post, No other appointments will be made known until
Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. George R. Lunn, Mayor
of Schenectady and Lieutenant Governorelect, was sworn in to-day by
Jehn J. Lyons, Secretary of StateThe Lieutenant Governor was accompanied by Mrs. Lunn. After taking
the obligation, the couple called at
the Executive Mansion to pay their
respects to the new occupant.

Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the
New York Republican County Committee, has been in Washington urging
the appointment of Representative
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Siegel's name would go in with those of Henry W. Goddard and Francis A.
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Albert H. Washburn, American Minister to Austria, has been appointed a delegate to the commission of jurists created by the Washington Armament Conference To Probe U. S. Agents' Bribery
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 29.—At the request of the Treasury Department, a special grand jury will be convened here February 5 to investigate charges of bribery of government officials, it was announced to-day by W. H. Dithrich, assistant United States District Attorney.

While no details were given, it was said the charges had to do with encircement of prohibition laws, and that government agents had been gathering information in western Pennsylvania for several reeks.

Republican Aid On City Transit Local Assemblymen With the Governor for a Fair Reorganization, but Not for Hylan Grab Plan Bus Scheme Denounced Back Proposal of Present Commission as the Best to Give Subway Relief Music Box Revue," were among the entertainers. The junior committee for the benefit, with Miss Rosalle Bloodgood as chairman, included the Misses Margaret man, in Smith Offered

Craig Asks \$9,000

Back Rent From

The six New York City Republican Assemblymen are a unit against turn-ing over unreservedly to the Hearst-Hylan Board of Estimate control of local transit.

All of them will co-operate with Gov-

Arnold Indictment Followed Enmity of

Brother-in-Law Declared to Have Quarreled With Lay Evangelist Over Money; 'Impoverished by Failure'

lared yesterday in repeating the harge that the indictment of his client, Victor H. Arnold, resulted from the action of personal enemies, that a brother-in-law with whom the "business brother-in-law with whom the "business man's evangelist" had quarroled over money matters had furnished the Federal prosecutor in Wisconsin with much of the evidence on which the charge of using the mails to defraud was found. Another whom the attorney named as a fee was the bank examiner in the Western state, whom his client denounced in an open letter written just after the Madison Bond Company, of which Arnold was president, had failed for \$500,000. The disagreement, secording to Judge Corbett, arose when the official advised stockholders that their investment was threatened and that they had better withdraw their money. City College Head Comptroller Points Out That With Maximum Sal-

Former Judge Hal S. Corbett de-

the official advised stockholders that their investment was threatened and that they had better withdraw their investment was threatened and that they had better withdraw their money.

In outlining his defense the attorney lid emphasis on the statement that Arnold himself lost \$500,000 in the failure and had been so impoverished that his friends had had to retain counsel for him and arrange for his \$25,000 for him and arrange for his \$25,000 hail. This sum, he added, has at last been found, with the result that the lay exangelist is to be released from Brocklyn city prison this morning. He has been there since his arrest at his has been the sound have had doubled and redoubled in the four years of his enriler connection with its affairs, a business in which he took a pride far greater than any pecuniary interest he could have had in running amock with its management.

"He made enough money out of it between 1913 and 1917, when he sold out almost his entire interest, to retire a rich man. He bought back control in 1920 only because he had heard that management.

Cuts \$45,000,000 Melon

Louisiana Standard Oil Increased its catpital stock

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BATON ROUGE, La. Dec. 29.—The
Standard Oil Company, of Louisiana,
to-day increased its catital stock
from \$30,000,000 to \$75,000,000, the increase coming from the surplus which
the company has accumulated during
the years of its existence, officials of
the company announced.
The stock of the company is held
by the Standard Oil Company of New
Jarsey.

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the committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Dr. Robert Watson, of New York, has been
elected acting superintendent of the
International Reform Bureau. Dr.
Wilbur F. Crafts, the organization's
up many of the duties performed by
the committee.

Bergdoll Suspect Will Be Detained in Florida

Kin, Says Counsel Sheriff Doubts Identity of Man Convicted Two Yars Ago, Now Arrested, but Holds Him Exonerated; Three Others

Lay iff Jones of Leon County announced to-night that, while he did not believe to a man taken from a train here yesterday and thought to be Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the prison that he is not the Philadelphia draft dodger.

Int. Wide publicity has been given running more that Bergdoll is en route to this the country as a seaman aboard a German vessel bound for a Gulf port, and his photograph had heen published in the photograph had heen published in the photograph had heen published in the photograph had heen given the ser response to the service to

Lockwood Committee in Accord on Legislation

Several modifications of the report which the Lockwood committee is to

Kilroe Back at Old Post; Named by Banton as Aid

against Napoleon Bourasse. The sa which found him guilty of constitue added a strong plea for mercy. In was fined \$500.

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Recently Attorney General New appeared before Sugreme Court tice Henry Vorst and made a statement in the interests of fathat the original indictment as Kilroe had been found without facilities.



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The Bootlegger's Bad Ways and Big Profits

The lazy and dreamy old Nassau that in other days traded in sponges and tropical fruits is to-day a busy commercial center. The sponge-boats are now used as the small craft of the smugglers to reach the South Atlantic coast of the United States, while vessels of all sizes that range from sea-going tugs to a converted Spanish battle cruiser, carry the cargoes of rum to New York and the New England coast. In the bar-rooms, at the dining-tables, in the lobbies and on the porches of the hotels and boarding-houses at Nassau, the capital city of the Bahama Islands, the bootleggers and whisky smugglers "talk of their plans, tell of their profits and laugh at Uncle Sam." There, according to Frank K. Dolan, who went to the Bahamas to study the rumrunner's methods for the New York Daily News, "a man is either 'right' or 'queer.'" If a stranger is suspected of being "queer"-thought to be a revenue officer, a detective, or some one likely to interfere with the rum-smugglers' operations—"he is curtly told to leave town, and in some instances blackjacked and beaten."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, December 30th, there is an informative and interesting account of the methods and operations of the whisky smugglers.

Among many other news-features of timely interest are:

American Gold to Save Europe Again? Now Comes a "People's Bloc" American Blood and Oil England's Unemployment Plague Niagara Not So Valuable Death's Revelation of a New Author Baptists Enforcing the Golden Rule Our Transportation Strangling

Snags In the Way of a Loan to Germany Austria's New Start In Life How Paper Barrels Are Made Radio Eliminating Sea Distances What Now Replaces Opera and Ballet in Russia Tim Healy and His Ready Tongue

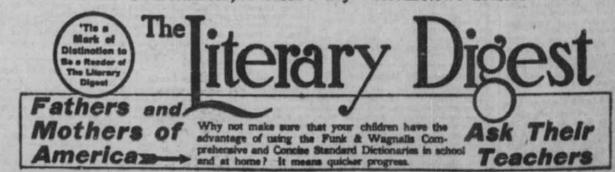
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